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Chapter 1 : Heavy water - Wikipedia

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In the liquid state, a few water molecules are always in an ionised state, which means the hydrogen atoms can exchange among different oxygen atoms. Physical properties obvious by inspection: Heavy water is Ice made from heavy water sinks in normal water. If the normal water is ice-cold this phenomenon may be observed long enough for a good demonstration, since heavy-water ice has a slightly higher melting temperature 3. The history of large-quantity production and use of heavy water in early nuclear experiments is given below. For hydrogen, however, this is not true. The larger chemical isotope-effects seen with deuterium and tritium manifest because bond energies in chemistry are determined in quantum mechanics by equations in which the quantity of reduced mass of the nucleus and electrons appears. This quantity is altered in heavy-hydrogen compounds of which deuterium oxide is the most common and familiar more than for heavy-isotope substitution in other chemical elements. This isotope effect of heavy hydrogen is magnified further in biological systems, which are very sensitive to small changes in the solvent properties of water. Heavy water is the only known chemical substance that affects the period of circadian oscillations, consistently increasing the length of each cycle. The effect is seen in unicellular organisms, green plants, isopods, insects, birds, mice, and hamsters. The mechanism is unknown. As a hydrogen bond with deuterium is slightly stronger [9] than one involving ordinary hydrogen, in a highly deuterated environment, some normal reactions in cells are disrupted. Particularly hard-hit by heavy water are the delicate assemblies of mitotic spindle formation necessary for cell division in eukaryotes. Plants stop growing and seeds do not germinate when given only heavy water, because heavy water stops eukaryotic cell division. It has been proposed that low doses of heavy water can slow the aging process by helping the body resist oxidative damage via the isotope effect. It is more toxic to malignant cells than normal cells but the concentrations needed are too high for regular use. Notwithstanding the problems of plants and animals in living with too much deuterium, prokaryotic organisms such as bacteria, which do not have the mitotic problems induced by deuterium, may be grown and propagated in fully deuterated conditions, resulting in replacement of all hydrogen atoms in the bacterial proteins and DNA with the deuterium isotope. For a poisoning, large amounts of heavy water would need to be ingested without significant normal water intake for many days to produce any noticeable toxic effects. Oral doses of heavy water in the range of several grams, as well as heavy oxygen ^{18}O , are routinely used in human metabolic experiments. See doubly-labeled water testing. The American patent U. A loss of blood pressure may partially explain the reported incidence of dizziness upon ingestion of heavy water. Heavy water radiation contamination confusion Edit Although many people associate heavy water primarily with its use in nuclear reactors, pure heavy water is not particularly radioactive. Pure heavy water is slightly radioactive from minute traces of contaminating natural tritium present in it, but the same is true of ordinary water as well. Heavy water which has been used as a coolant in nuclear power plants contains substantially more tritium due to neutron bombardment of the deuterium in the heavy water Tritium is a health risk when ingested in large quantities. In , a disgruntled employee at the Point Lepreau Nuclear Generating Station in Canada obtained a sample estimated as about a "half cup" of heavy water from the primary heat transport loop of the nuclear reactor, and loaded it into the employee water cooler. Eight employees drank some of the contaminated water. The incident was discovered when employees began leaving bioassay urine samples with elevated tritium levels. The quantity of heavy water involved was far below levels that could induce heavy water toxicity, but several employees received elevated radiation doses from tritium and neutron-activated chemicals in the water. Some news services were not careful to distinguish these points, and some of the public were left with the impression that heavy water is normally radioactive and more severely toxic than it is. This means that 1 in hydrogen atoms is deuterium, which is 1 part in by weight hydrogen weight. The HDO may be separated from

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regular water by distillation or electrolysis and also by various chemical exchange processes, all of which exploit a kinetic isotope effect. For more information about the isotopic distribution of deuterium in water, see Vienna Standard Mean Ocean Water. The difference in mass between the two hydrogen isotopes translates into a difference in the zero-point energy and thus into a slight difference in the speed at which the reaction proceeds. Once HDO becomes a significant fraction of the water, heavy water will become more prevalent as water molecules trade hydrogen atoms very frequently. To produce pure heavy water by distillation or electrolysis requires a large cascade of stills or electrolysis chambers, and consumes large amounts of power, so the chemical methods are generally preferred. The most important chemical method is the Girdler sulfide process. An alternative process [15], patented by Graham M. Keyser, uses lasers to selectively dissociate deuterated hydrofluorocarbons to form deuterium fluoride, which can then be separated by physical means. Although the energy consumption for this process is much less than for the Girdler sulfide process, this method is currently uneconomical due to the expense of procuring the necessary hydrofluorocarbons. The first of the five heavy water reactors came online in 1957, and the last was placed in cold shutdown in 1992. The SRS reactors were heavy water reactors so that they could produce both plutonium and tritium for the US nuclear weapons program. Norwegian heavy water sabotage In 1944, Norsk Hydro built the first commercial heavy water plant at Vemork, Tinn, with a capacity of 12 tonnes per year [16]. From 1940 and throughout World War II, the plant was under German control and the allies decided to destroy the plant and its heavy water to inhibit German development of nuclear weapons. In late 1944, a planned raid by British airborne troops failed, both gliders crashing. The raiders were killed in the crash or subsequently executed by the Germans. In the night of 27 February Operation Gunnerside succeeded. Norwegian commandos and local resistance managed to demolish small but key parts of the electrolytic cells, dumping the accumulated heavy water down the factory drains. Had the German nuclear program followed similar lines of research as the U. S. Manhattan Project, such heavy water would have been crucial to obtaining plutonium from a nuclear reactor. The Norsk Hydro operation is one of the great commando sabotage operations of the war. On 16 November 1944, the allied air forces dropped more than 2000 bombs on the site. The allied air raid prompted the Nazi government to move all available heavy water to Germany for safekeeping. A few of the barrels were only half full, and therefore could float, and may have been salvaged and transported to Germany. The Germans would have needed a total of about 5 tons of heavy water to get a nuclear reactor running. The manifest clearly indicated that there was only half a ton of heavy water being transported to Germany. The Hydro was carrying far too little heavy water for even one reactor, let alone the 10 or more tons needed to make enough plutonium for a nuclear weapon. These plants proved to have significant design, construction and production problems and so AECL built the Bruce Heavy Water Plant map location, which it later sold to Ontario Hydro, to ensure a reliable supply of heavy water for future power plants. The two Nova Scotia plants were shut down in 1984 when their production proved to be unnecessary. It used the Girdler sulfide process to produce heavy water, and required 1500 tonnes of feed water to produce one tonne of heavy water. It was part of a complex that included 8 CANDU reactors which provided heat and power for the heavy water plant. The plants proved to be significantly more efficient than planned and only three of the planned four units were eventually commissioned. In addition, the nuclear power programme was slowed down and effectively stopped due to a perceived oversupply of electricity, later shown to be temporary, in 1980. Improved efficiency in the use and recycling of heavy water plus the over-production at Bruce left Canada with enough heavy water for its anticipated future needs. Also, the Girdler process involves large amounts of hydrogen sulfide, raising environmental concerns if there should be a release. The Bruce heavy water plant was shut down in 1992, after which the plant was gradually dismantled and the site cleared. Atomic Energy of Canada Limited AECL is currently researching other more efficient and environmentally benign processes for creating heavy water. Iran has indicated that the heavy-water production facility will operate in tandem with a 40 MW research reactor that has a scheduled completion date in 2005. Pakistan succeeded in illicitly acquiring a tritium purification and storage plant, and deuterium and tritium precursor materials from two German firms. Romania also produces heavy water at the Drobeta Girdler Sulfide plant and is

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exporting it from time to time. France operated a small plant during the s and s.

Chapter 2 : Chemistry Works: Properties of Heavy Water (Physical, Chemical and Biological)

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Gamma radiation from ordinary nuclear fusion dissociates deuterium into protons and neutrons, and there are no known natural processes other than the Big Bang nucleosynthesis, which might have produced deuterium at anything close to its observed natural abundance. Deuterium is produced by the rare cluster decay, and occasional absorption of naturally occurring neutrons by light hydrogen, but these are trivial sources. There is thought to be little deuterium in the interior of the Sun and other stars, as at temperatures there nuclear fusion reactions that consume deuterium happen much faster than the proton-proton reaction that creates deuterium. However, deuterium persists in the outer solar atmosphere at roughly the same concentration as in Jupiter, and this has probably been unchanged since the origin of the Solar System. The natural abundance of deuterium seems to be a very similar fraction of hydrogen, wherever hydrogen is found, unless there are obvious processes at work that concentrate it. The existence of deuterium at a low but constant primordial fraction in all hydrogen is another one of the arguments in favor of the Big Bang theory over the Steady State theory of the universe. The observed ratios of hydrogen to helium to deuterium in the universe are difficult to explain except with a Big Bang model. This has been interpreted to mean that less deuterium has been destroyed in star formation in our galaxy than expected, or perhaps deuterium has been replenished by a large in-fall of primordial hydrogen from outside the galaxy. Deuterium has also been observed to be concentrated over the mean solar abundance in other terrestrial planets, in particular Mars and Venus. In theory, deuterium for heavy water could be created in a nuclear reactor, but separation from ordinary water is the cheapest bulk production process. Another major producer of heavy water is India. India has eight seven are in operation heavy water plants, six five based on D-H exchange in ammonia gas and two plants extract deuterium from natural water in a process that uses hydrogen sulphide gas at high pressure. While India is self-sufficient in heavy water for its own use, India now also exports reactor-grade heavy water.

Physical properties[edit] The physical properties of deuterium compounds can exhibit significant kinetic isotope effects and other physical and chemical property differences from the hydrogen analogs. D₂O, for example, is more viscous than H₂O. Bonds involving deuterium and tritium are somewhat stronger than the corresponding bonds in hydrogen, and these differences are enough to cause significant changes in biological reactions. Pharmaceutical firms are interested in the fact that deuterium is harder to remove from carbon than hydrogen. Prokaryotic organisms, however, can survive and grow in pure heavy water, though they develop slowly. The NMR frequency of deuterium is significantly different from common light hydrogen. Infrared spectroscopy also easily differentiates many deuterated compounds, due to the large difference in IR absorption frequency seen in the vibration of a chemical bond containing deuterium, versus light hydrogen. The two stable isotopes of hydrogen can also be distinguished by using mass spectrometry. There is no such stable particle, but this virtual particle transiently exists during neutron-proton inelastic scattering, accounting for the unusually large neutron scattering cross-section of the proton. Proton radius puzzle The nucleus of deuterium is called a deuteron.

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Chapter 3 : Deuterium - Wikipedia

Heavy water was used as a moderator to slow neutrons in nuclear reactors. Much of the work was directed by Harold Urey, the discoverer of deuterium and professor at Columbia. The book details the physical properties of heavy water, its analysis by mass spectrometry and other physical techniques.

For heavy water Kw D₂O The electrode correction for alkaline conditions is 0. If the water is ice-cold the higher melting temperature of heavy ice can also be observed: In the liquid state, a few water molecules are always in an ionised state, which means the hydrogen atoms can exchange among different oxygen atoms. However, if it were made in the gas phase and directly deposited into a solid, semi heavy water in the form of ice could be stable. This is due to collisions between water vapour molecules being almost completely negligible in the gas phase at standard temperatures, and once crystallized, collisions between the molecules cease altogether due to the rigid lattice structure of solid ice. For hydrogen, however, this is not true. The larger chemical isotope-effects seen between protium light hydrogen versus deuterium and tritium manifest because bond energies in chemistry are determined in quantum mechanics by equations in which the quantity of reduced mass of the nucleus and electrons appears. This quantity is altered in heavy-hydrogen compounds of which deuterium oxide is the most common more than for heavy-isotope substitution in other chemical elements[why? This isotope effect of heavy hydrogen is magnified further in biological systems, which are very sensitive to small changes in the solvent properties of water. Heavy water is the only known chemical substance that affects the period of circadian oscillations, consistently increasing the length of each cycle. The effect is seen in unicellular organisms, green plants, isopods, insects, birds, mice, and hamsters. The mechanism is unknown. As a hydrogen bond with deuterium is slightly stronger [24] than one involving ordinary hydrogen, in a highly deuterated environment, some normal reactions in cells are disrupted. Particularly hard-hit by heavy water are the delicate assemblies of mitotic spindle formation necessary for cell division in eukaryotes. Plants stop growing and seeds do not germinate when given only heavy water, because heavy water stops eukaryotic cell division. In it was demonstrated that an increase in the percentage content of deuterium in water reduces plant growth. It is more toxic to malignant cells than normal cells but the concentrations needed are too high for regular use. Despite the problems of plants and animals in living with too much deuterium, prokaryotic organisms such as bacteria, which do not have the mitotic problems induced by deuterium, may be grown and propagated in fully deuterated conditions, resulting in replacement of all hydrogen atoms in the bacterial proteins and DNA with the deuterium isotope. Poisoning would require that the victim ingest large amounts of heavy water without significant normal water intake for many days to produce any noticeable toxic effects. Oral doses of heavy water in the range of several grams, as well as heavy oxygen ¹⁸O, are routinely used in human metabolic experiments. See doubly labeled water testing. A loss of blood pressure may partially explain the reported incidence of dizziness upon ingestion of heavy water. However, it is more likely that this symptom can be attributed to altered vestibular function. Commercial-grade heavy water is slightly radioactive due to the presence of minute traces of natural tritium, but the same is true of ordinary water. Heavy water that has been used as a coolant in nuclear power plants contains substantially more tritium as a result of neutron bombardment of the deuterium in the heavy water tritium is a health risk when ingested in large quantities. In , a disgruntled employee at the Point Lepreau Nuclear Generating Station in Canada obtained a sample estimated as about a "half cup" of heavy water from the primary heat transport loop of the nuclear reactor, and loaded it into a cafeteria drink dispenser. Eight employees drank some of the contaminated water. The incident was discovered when employees began leaving bioassay urine samples with elevated tritium levels. The quantity of heavy water involved was far below levels that could induce heavy water toxicity, but several employees received elevated radiation doses from tritium and neutron-activated chemicals in the water. Some news services were not careful to distinguish these points, and some of the public were left with the impression that heavy water is normally radioactive and

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more severely toxic than it is. This means that 1 in 6, hydrogen atoms is deuterium, which is 1 part in 3, by weight hydrogen weight. The HDO may be separated from normal water by distillation or electrolysis and also by various chemical exchange processes, all of which exploit a kinetic isotope effect. With the partial enrichment also occurring in natural bodies of water under particular evaporation conditions. In theory, deuterium for heavy water could be created in a nuclear reactor, but separation from ordinary water is the cheapest bulk production process. The difference in mass between the two hydrogen isotopes translates into a difference in the zero-point energy and thus into a slight difference in the speed of the reaction. Once HDO becomes a significant fraction of the water, heavy water becomes more prevalent as water molecules trade hydrogen atoms very frequently. Production of pure heavy water by distillation or electrolysis requires a large cascade of stills or electrolysis chambers and consumes large amounts of power, so the chemical methods are generally preferred. The most cost-effective process for producing heavy water is the dual temperature exchange sulfide process known as the Girdler sulfide process developed in parallel by Karl-Hermann Geib and Jerome S. Keyser, uses lasers to selectively dissociate deuterated hydrofluorocarbons to form deuterium fluoride, which can then be separated by physical means. Although the energy consumption for this process is much less than for the Girdler sulfide process, this method is currently uneconomical due to the expense of procuring the necessary hydrofluorocarbons. As noted, modern commercial heavy water is almost universally referred to, and sold as, deuterium oxide. It is also a major exporter to Canada, Germany, the US and other countries. Argentina produces short tons tonnes of heavy water per year[timeframe? With the Soviet Union having no uranium mines at the time, young Academy workers were sent to Leningrad photographic shops to buy uranium nitrate, but the entire heavy water project was halted in when German forces invaded during Operation Barbarossa. In late , the Soviet purchasing commission in the U. The Chicago Pile-3 experimental reactor used heavy water as a moderator and went critical in . The three domestic production plants were shut down in after producing around 20 metric tons of product[citation needed] around 20, litres. In , the United States began using heavy water in plutonium production reactors at the Savannah River Site. The first of the five heavy water reactors came online in , and the last was placed in cold shutdown in . The SRS reactors were heavy water reactors so that they could produce both plutonium and tritium for the US nuclear weapons program. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. Development of heavy water process in India happened in three phases: The first phase late s to mids was a period of technology development, the second phase was of deployment of technology and process stabilisation mids to early s and third phase saw consolidation and a shift towards improvement in production and energy conservation. Empire of Japan[edit] In the s, it was suspected by the United States and Soviet Union that Austrian chemist Fritz Johann Hansgirk built a pilot plant for the Empire of Japan in Japanese ruled northern Korea to produce heavy water by using a new process he had invented.

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Received Feb 14; Accepted May This article has been cited by other articles in PMC. Abstract Background The anomalous properties of water have been of great interest for generations of scientists. However the impact of small amount of deuterium content which is always present in water has never been explored before. Results The obtained results show the important role of the deuterium in the properties of bulk water. The significant deviation in surface tension values has been observed in deuterium depleted water samples at the both temperature regimes. The experimental data provides direct evidence that density, surface tension and viscosity anomalies of water are caused by the presence of variable concentration of deuterium which leads to the formation of water clusters of different size and quantity. Conclusions The investigated properties of light water reveal the origin of the water anomalies. The new theoretical model of cluster formation with account of isotope effect is proposed. Deuterium depleted water, Surface tension, Viscosity, Water clusters Introduction For over thousand years water kept its secrets. The most intriguing and discussed theory on the origin of water anomalies is the water cluster model [5]. Conversely, the existence of density inhomogeneities in liquid water has been called into question recently [9]. However the attempts to interpret the x-ray diffraction data to probe the molecular arrangement even in the first coordination shell of liquid water can not provide unambiguous structural information [10 - 12]. With the gradual increase of temperature the number of broken water hydrogen bonds increases too. This process is accompanied by a decrease in the volume and an increase in the density. In fact, upon the formation of open hydrogen bonded network the orientational contribution to the entropy is decreased which is instantly accompanied by a volume expansion [13]. At this point the density increment held due to the cleavage of hydrogen bonds is balanced by the effect of thermal expansion which causes a decrease in density. Reducing the size of the clusters would lead to the volume decrease which is inversely proportional to the density. However none of the proposed models take into account isotope composition of water and therefore can not fully unravel the complexity of water. The physical properties of heavy water, water enriched with the deuterium and heavy-oxygen isotopes, are well-known [14 - 17]. The boiling and freezing points of such water are shifted from the relevant points of normal water. Heavy water is widely used in nuclear power reactors as a neutron moderator [18]. It has also been reported to be harmful for living beings and toxic for cells [19]. Fortunately the amount of deuterated water molecules in normal water insignificantly small and is about ppm. The majority of science community neglects the concentration of heavy isotopes of protium in water and assumes that it consists of solely H₂O. In this work we investigate the effect of these small quantities of D₂O in normal water by elaborating the extreme case of the deuterium depleted water i. The prime purpose of the present research is to study the physical properties of light water. Experimental measurements in the absence of the deuterated water indirectly tell us how important is the content of D₂O for the magnitude of physical constants. The list of published peer-reviewed research papers on the topic of light water is scarce less than few dozens of papers and almost limited to the effect of deuterium-depletion on living cells [20 - 22]. However to the best of our knowledge the fundamental physical properties of pure light water below ppm have never been investigated. Therefore the overall aim of the work is to generalize the obtained knowledge in order to build up a comprehensive view on the organization of water. The dilution of light water 2 ppm by heavy water content up to 19 ppm elevates the kinematic viscosity and surface tension, though the density does not change significantly. An increase in temperature leads to a significant reduction of the viscosity and surface tension values.

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Heavy water is also water, but it contains a higher proportion of the hydrogen isotope ^2H deuterium. Two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom makes a water molecule. Deuterium is very much the same as that of normal hydrogen, but contains an extra neutron. It is this extra neutron that adds to the weight of the atom, which makes it heavier. Both heavy water and water are quite different in their physical and chemical properties. While the freezing point of water is zero degrees Celsius, heavy water has a freezing point of 3. Heavy water has a slightly higher boiling point when compared to water. While the boiling point of water is 100 degrees, it is 101.4 degrees in heavy water. In density as well, heavy water has a higher density when compared to water. The PH value of heavy water is 7. But water has higher value in surface tension and refractive index. Another thing that can be seen is that the number of hydrogen bonds per molecule of water is higher in heavy water. This bondage gives heavy water a more tetrahedral shape, and the water a broader structure. Water is vital for all living organisms, and no organism can live without it. Heavy water is mainly used in nuclear reactors. Heavy water is used to slow down the neutrons that are released due to fission in the reactors. While water is essential for all, heavy water can be harmful to living organisms. Heavy water has a higher freezing and boiling point when compared to water. In terms of density, PH value, dynamic viscosity, heat fusion, heat of vaporization, surface tension and refractive index, heavy water has higher values than that of water. Heavy water has a more tetrahedral shape, and the water has a broader structure. If you like this article or our site. Please spread the word.

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Chapter 9 : Alsos: Physical Properties and Analysis of Heavy Water

Heavy water (deuterium oxide, $2\text{H}_2\text{O}$, D_2O) is a form of water that contains a larger than normal amount of the hydrogen isotope deuterium (^2H or D , also known as heavy hydrogen), rather than the common hydrogen-1 isotope (^1H).